The following is a brief description ot the industrial palace, at Guise, France. It was established on the cooperative principle, to enable the methat place to enjoy the benefits and comforts of home life, and at the same time secure them at a low cost. All members of the home share in the profits of the stores connected with it, or in the institution and every indistinguished by such means.

circumference of these courts are three ship are good moral character and in-tiers of galleries, upon which open the reproachable conduct." doors that give entrance to the apartments, and also the windows of the interior row of rooms, hese gal-leries are very pleasant and attractive, being arranged in a manner that pre-vents accidents to children, protected from all inclemency of weather, cheerful with the light of the spacious glass roofs, and fresh with the perfect ventilation afforded by the grated openings in the court from the underground gal leries, and the circulation of air through the large corridors opening upon the galleries and connecting the wings with the central portion of the edifice. Here the visitor who takes advantage of the delightful promenade which the galleries afford, will be likely to meet in the morning, children from one to two years of age toddling along in all liberty and safety; or if it is afternoon one may chance upon groups of young girls sit-ting together, their hands occupied with some light employment as they converse. Here, too, in the early part of the day, one is certain to encounter many of the women of the family home as they hurry along the galleries and corridors intent upon their daily voca-tion. Most of these women look strong. tidy, healthy and cheerful, and like nearly all the women of French peasantry, they are brown and ruddy, wear caps of white muslin as the ordinary covering for the head in-doors and out, and protect their dresses with the large aprons common to domestic service. They have an executive or business like air, yet never forget their salutation of politeness as they pass you. Many of the windows of the home

those which open on the exterior of the facade, as well as those which command a view of the central courts, are beautiful with pots of magnificent geraniums There are more than 1,000 of them in the Social Palace. "Space and light," says M. Godin, "are the first stimulants to the healthfulness and cleanliness of the Home.' Hence there are no dark closets or corridors at the Home. From every point of view these windows com-mand a pleasing prospect. The rooms of the Unitary Habitation

vary in their dimensions, so that the workman is able to select such as will comport with his means. The conveniences of water, ventilation, space. light and the pleasures of the galleries and courts are alike on every story. At the top of the edifice are large graneries or store rooms for the convenience of each family, and under the entire palace are cellars divided into compartments, with doors numbered and walls clean and

During my stay at the palace I entered many of the apartments, and whenever I walked the galleries I had an opportunity to look through the large open windows into the interior row of rooms. Many are handsomely furnished and are kept with great neatness; others are more scantily furnished, and some are less tidy in appearance. The inequali-ties which nature established between human beings are not less manifest in housekeeping than in other departments of activity, and the United Home at present offers no exception to this rule, other than that the conditions of the home life and the conditions of the institution, modify the degree of dispar-ity; since any marked phase of untidi-ness would be certain to fall under the observation of the vigilant director of the establishment, M. Fabre, and would become a cause for exclusion

The stores of the association are in the lower story of the central part of the building, and are attended by women of the household paid by the association. These stores are supplied with whatever is necessary for ordinary need and comfort. One fails to discover any trace of confusion in the daily management and operations of the So-cial Habitation. This is due, probably to the perfect system adopted by the the managing council and the vigilance and good humor of the head agent One fails also to hear the noise which might naturally be expected from families living in such close proximity.

This is due in part to the architectural arrangement, and in part to a system which relieves the family from most of the causes which produce noise and confusion and implants in the minds of each a desire for the well being and comfort of all; for the two primary causes of noise and disarrangement in causes of noise and disarrangement in the home of the workingman are cooking and washing. In the Unitary Home the necessity for cooking in the family apartments is very much lessened; bread being in ample quantities at the stores of the institution, and fruit being brought from the country every morn-ing to the doors of the edifice. \*

The family washing also can be accom-plished in a separate building furnished with every convenience for the purpose. Here, in the early part of the week, women are found busy at this service, which is rendered so easy by the convenience of arrangement that it convenience of arrangement that it seems quite divested of its old time aspect of drudgery, and any lady might be pardoned for a desire to have a hand in the fun. The water is supplied from the industrial workshops, filling also a large swimming bath of fifty square metres in surface.

"At night all is quiet in the social palace as in the most isolated farmhouse with the exception of the watchman, who makes his round every hour from

garret to cellar." Mrs. Bristol then gives a delightful description of the management of the children in the Unitary home, who enter school at eight o'clock, where they remain with frequent intermsssions till 6 p. n. There are 279 in the institution and as no corporeal punishment is allowed they have an air of freedom happiness and spentaniety. There is a building which serves as a hall for meeting and for festivals, on which occasions decorations and mottoes adorn the lofty room . An orchestra of forty musicians furnish a luxury of perfect sound when desired.

"The United Home," she continues, "comprises more than four handred separate families, each occupying suits of apartments in the edifice, which by its chanics and employes in the factories at construction combines certain exceptionother words, get their goods at first cost. Mrs. Bristol, who visited the institution, thus writes to the I vening Post:

"The Social Palace at Guise is an immense brick edifice in the form of three parallelograms, each of which encloses an interior court, payed with coment and interior court, payed with coment institution offers to any one of its meman interior court paved with cement institution offers to any one of its members, correspond to the degree of members about a hundred and fifty feet in length and sixty in width. Around the entire admittance to these degrees of members and sixty in width.

ED. GRAPHIC:-- I see my former communication was duly inserted. As for the improvement of our stock-it only needs some one to make a start, and then the way is plain enoughthat is, breed from pure stock and then offer them for sale and keep improving. Thus we would soon demonstrate what Adair might do in the way of stock raising. .

I heard an old farmer say the other day that he believed that our common stock was better for milk than the blooded kind. He is one of those fellows who do not know cream from skimmed milk.

James H. Novinger sold six hogs to McFetridge and McGrew that weigh- and the very latest news up to ed 2400 pounds, or an average of 400 each. This is proof enough of the advantage of improved breeds.

Several of our farmers here contemplate buying some fine hogs. We say try it, brother farmers; and when you have tried your luck successfully on good hogs, try it on cattle and sheep; and it would not be a bad idea to ex- Principle, and advocate and change your old breed of chickens for work for the success of that a higher grade.

can and experiment, and thus in a few formatory and Patriotic Spirit years you can show something at our of the Country. We oppose county fair worth looking at.

of the Graphic filled up by the farmers. I wish to hear from others at different points in the county. Yours,

NOVINGER FARMER. [Norz.-We could easily fill these two columns with so-called agricultural matter from our exchanges, but do not wish to do so, as we give that kind of matter in another place. We want live original matter from farmers, and farmers wives in North Missouri, on topics of their own choosing .- EDITOR

ROSS & SON,

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We are republican from party, because we believe it Also on grain; get the best seed you embodies the Progressive, Re-Democracy because we believe sentiment of the country, in ail things anti-progressive, and with an innate tendency tow ards class and color prejudices and acovert opposition against the modern idea of Nationality and Free Schools, and a manhood ballot free to every citiwithout regard to the accident of race or color.

> all men and all topics with the candor they deserve, dealing with them fairly, justly and strictly on their merits.

We shall strive to build up adecent respectable journalism as contra-distinguished from the coarse and grossly abusive style too common in many papers, believing that a journal which carefully expunges these defects from its pages will ul-LIME timately command not only the respect and confidence but also the patronage of the community in which it is published. humored satire, and wit, and ridicule, may not be used at the proper time. For these are often powerful weapons in the cause of truth, and when properly and moderately used give zest to more serious argu-

The Graphic desires to be especially a family paper, one which will find a welcome in every home, and which parents

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One street south of the Square. Have purchased and fitted up the above and have a full stock of Horses, and have a full stock of Horses,
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Paper Hanging 20 cents a Bort, former price 30 cents.

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2 COAT on Tin-7 cents a yard, 1 coat, do 4 cents a yard. GLASS SETTING, PICTURES and FURNITURE RAPAIRED

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Stray Notice.

Taken up by Philip R. Cain, of Ben-

ton township and posted before L. W. Link, a Justice of the Peace in said

the sum of twenty dollars.

at reasonable prices. Buggies \$7 to 10.

Signs Cheaper Road Signs on Boards 60 ets each. GEORGE MELVIN

PATTERSON PIANO \$200, \$225, \$300, and upwards. ORGANS, \$45, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$110 and upwards, with Stool and Instruction Book. CLERGYMEN AND SCHOOL TEACHERS.

township, county of Adair, on the 20th day of November, 1880, the following described property: One cow, pale red and white, about 8 years old appraised by A. K. Collett and Robert Barnbill at the sum of twenty dellars. SIGN PAINTERS wanted in every section of the United States and Provinces to answer this advertisement.

Correspondence solicited. ILLUSTRATED
CATALOGUE, showing all my styles of Phaces
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P. O. Drawer 12 Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. A. PHILIP R. CAIN.

The most successful remedy everdiscover-ted as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW.

From

Rev. P. N. Granger,

Presiding elder of the St. Albans District.
St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880
Dn. B. J. Kendall. & Co., Gents:—In reply to
your letter I will say that my experience
with 'Kendall's Sparin Cure' has been very
satasfactory indeed. Three or four years ago
I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it,
cured a horse of lameness caused by a sparin.
Last season my horse became very lame and
I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road
he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming. I procured a bottle of
Kendall's Sparin Cure and with less than a
bottle cured him so that he was not lame,
neither can the bunch be found
Respectfully yours, —P. N. GRANGER.
PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880

B. J. Kendall, & Co., Gents.—In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone—spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, dont know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eightmonths. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is onlirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderfal medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great. Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker.

STATEMENS MADE

## UNDER OATH

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN -In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a one spavin of several months' growth, near r half as large as a hen's egg, and complete-ilystopped the lameness and removed the ew-largement. I have worked the horse very hard over since, and he never has been lamen our could I ever see any difference in the size of the bock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spayin Carr.

R. A. GAINES

R.A. GAINES. Enosburgh Fall, Vt. Feb. 25, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of February, 1879. 2011N G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

be a critisle for the; but having some of "Kendada Spavin Cure," shon an Lirouid try it. I need one taird of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me line. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend Kendada Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with

sprains or rheumalism. Yours truly, MRS J. BOUTPELL. Kendall's Spavin Care is sure in its effect mild in its action as it does not blister, yet i is penetrating and powerful to reach every deen seated pain or to remove my bony growth or other enlargement, such as swayins, splints, curles, callons, sprains, swellings any lameness and all calargments of the joints or limits, or the months in man am for any purpose for which a limitent is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liminest for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

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Price \$1, per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

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U.S. LAND OFFICE, BOONVILLE, MO., 1 November 10, 1880. A Notice is hereby given that the fol-towing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof; and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Adair county at his office in WEEKLY GRAPHIC!! Kirksville, Mo., the county seat of said

> Friday the 31st of December, 1880, viz.: William H. Tracy, homestead entry No. 10535, for the E14 of SE14, Sec. 4 and the NE4 of NE4. Sec. 9, Tp. 63, R. 17, and he names the follow-ing witnesses to prove his continous residence upon, and cultivation of said tracts, viz.: David R. Pickens and Landen Pickens, of Shibley's Point, and Lewis C. Gates, of Jasmine Station, and



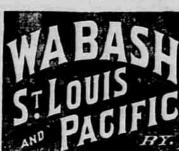
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## Globe-Democrat

PROSPECTUS.

In issuing its prospectus for 1881, the Globe Democrat can make no promise for the future that is not reasonably sure of foldilment, judging from its history in the past. In the Presidential contest just closed it was recognized as the leading champion of the republican canceance in the west, advocating the men and the principles of the great party of freedom and Nationality, and always the exponent of its advanced thought. We shall coment of its advanced thought. We shall continue that course unfalteringly in the future, so long as the republican party remains true to the mission on which it set forth twenty years ago.

The election of James A Garfield and Chester A. Arthur as President and vice President

The election of James A Garfield and Chester A. Arthur as President and vice-President of the United States, by an unquestioned majority of the electoral votes, secures peace and prosperity to the country for four years. We believe the new administration will soon gain and will steadily hold the confidence, not only of the republican party but of the nation by its wisdom and integrity, as well as by its loyalty to the principles of the organization which placed it in power. The Globe Democrat firmly hopes to be aple to give President Garfield a cordial and earnest support. It believes he will do the right as he sees it, and that he will bring to the discharge of his presidential duties a clear head, and honest heart and a determination to serve his country to and a determination to serve his country to the best of his ability. Certain it is that no man ever entered the white house better fit, ted than he by nature, education and experi-ence to furnishall that we expect from a good

ence to furnish all that we expect from a good president.

The republican party is now more thoroughly united and harmonious than it has been in many years. There are no rival 'wings to it, and no opposing factions in it. The campaign that has just closed welded it together in a solid mass against the common foe, and there are now no signs of a possible division. We believe this unity and harmony will continue throughout General Gardeld's Administration, and will result in a long continued lease of power to it. The democratic party is broken and demoralized—defeated under the best candidate it has bad in twenty years—and not likely ever a sain to present the unbroken front which the republican party had to meet on the second of November 1880.

While national rather than local in its conduct and purpose, the Globe Democrat will While national rather than local in its conduct and purpose, the Globe Democrat will devote special attention to the subject of immigration, doing its best to invite the thrifty farmers in mechanics of the end and of Entopo to settle on the lettle ands of the southwest and especially of the state of Missouri. This subject engaged our attention in the past and now that there are four years ahead of us free from the termioli and excitement of a mational political contest, we shall be enabled to give it additional thought and energy.—There is room in the territory tributary to the great city of St. Louis for millions of new inhabitants, and there is land enough now untilled to feed the world of cultivated to its ca. tilled to feed the world if cultivated to its ca-pacity. To invite those in pursuit of hemes in the west to the facts capanic of being shown on this suddert shall be one of the special aims and leatures of the Globe-De mo

No paper east or west, is better equipped than the Globe Demociat for the collection and sublication of news from all parts of the world, Our list of special correspondents cor-ers all the news centers in this country and in ers all the news centers in this country and in Europe, and they are instructed to spare no labor or expense in procuring the latest and and most reliable information, and transmiting it promptly by telegraph. Our special telegraph service has been greatly increased and improved in the past year until it ranks among the most liberal in the West, and it is our intention to continue in this direction, availing ourselves of every opportunity to improve this journal as an impartial record of current events the world over. Our Weekly readers will get the full benefit of this service in selections from the most important of the dispatches sent to the daily Globs. Democrat.

In its commercial reports the Globs Democrat has always been unrivaled among its cottemporaries. No journal in the west pays so crat has always been unrivaled among its co-temporaries. No journal in the west pays a-muck aftention to fullness and accuracy in giving a faithful reflex of the markets from day to day and from week to week. In this department we shall also keep pace with the growing demands of St. Louis and the west in all that is to be expected from a great news-paper, published in the commercial metropo-lis of the Mississippi valley.

We shall aim in addition to a weekly rec-ord of current events, to present our remiers

ord of current events, to present our readers with a newspaper for the farm, and Family, and the Fireside. Special attention will be given to these several departments, which have been conspicuous features of the Globe Democrat in the past SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Including Sunday, per year, .... \$12 00 Without Sunday, per year . . . . 11 00 Including Sundays in clubs of Three and upwards...... 10 00 TRI-WEEKLY. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays

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Style No. 60, 7% octaves, magnificent rosswood case, four round corners, large size, extra carved legs and lyre, fet desk, heavy serpentine and top mould ingreal round case, back finished same as front. Full iron frame, with extra braces, French grand action, Overstrung lass, Full Agrate, three unisons, Soft Pedal, Ivary Rey Fronts, Cappel Hammers, and every molar improvement that tends to perfection of tone and general durability. Dimensions: 6 feet 16 inches, width, 5 feet 5 inches, weight, boxed, 1,000 permis. This Piano is remarkable for its purity, richness and evenness of tone, and the wonderful manner in which it sustains the voice. Each instrument is warranted for six years, and shipped on 1d days test trial, and if at end of that period it is not found satisfactory and as represented by me, parchaser can return same at my expense for freight both ways. If piano is kept purchaser pays freight.

beautiff designs, and having the sweeter-band more harmonious tones to be found in any organ in the world. Pianos \$200, \$225, \$275, \$300 and upwards. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. containing full information, sent free-didness the manufacture. JAMES T PATTERSM. P. O. Drawer 12. Bridgeport, Coon. U. S. A.